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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 19, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 82

Southern Illinois University



Standing room only

Wall-to-wall people crammed the bursar's office Tuesday as students crowded in and formed long lines to pay fees at the last minute. Because of hazardous traveling conditions recently the fee payment

deadline was extended from Friday until 5 p.m. Tuesday to accommodate late comers. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

President's mansion no pipe dream

Even the \$1 million mansion of SIU President Warren Brandt cannot escape the wrath of the severe cold weather troubles that have hit Carbondale.

The pipes burst in Brandt's home last Wednesday, sending plumbers, carpenters and supervisors to repair the break.

About seven maintenance men spent more than 40 man hours mopping up the water, cleaning a dirtied carpet, breaking through a wall to get at the pipe and fixing the leak—all at a cost of less than \$500. Harrell Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance said Tuesday.

But Brandt, his wife, Esther, and a Great Dane, Darla, did not suffer through the watery ordeal, because the presidential family is still traveling in the Orient. The Brandts are expected back on Sunday.

Part of the trip will be paid for by Brandt as vacation time and part will be charged to SIU as a business expense.

Slightly warmer weather expected

The weatherman says it's supposed to warm up Wednesday, but, you may not notice it. And because of the cold weather and the natural gas shortage, it may be a while before the campus returns to normal.

The weather prediction for the next few days calls for slightly warmer temperatures. Ed Biewald, weather observer at Southern Illinois Airport, said Tuesday. Tuesday's high temperature was only nine degrees, with a low temperature of one degree below zero.

Partly sunny skies were predicted for Wednesday with a high near 15 degrees. Winds were expected to be 10 to 15 miles per hour with a low near zero.

The temperature will be near 20 degrees Thursday and Friday. Biewald said, with a chance of snow Thursday night.

Many area schools, including Carbondale public schools, have closed because of the cold weather and natural

gas shortages, but SIU will be open although many campus offices and classes have had to make adjustments.

All Washington Square offices have been closed with the exception of the Security Police and Parking Divisions. University Housing has temporarily moved to Trueblood Hall.

The School of Technical Careers plans to hold classes as usual, but the dean has asked students to wear warm clothing. The Dental Hygiene Lab has suspended activity until Monday, but Aviation Technology classes will meet as usual.

The SIU Foundation, University Graphics and Campus Mail Service will be open as usual. Personnel services will remain open but has moved across the street to Employment Services temporarily. The Design Department will hold classes in the south end of the blue barracks.

Jennie Jones, assistant professor in

child and family, announced Tuesday the Child Horizon Day Care Center at Southern Hills will be closed indefinitely. Her only advice to students with children is that high school students might be available to babysit since local schools are closed.

A spokesman for Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) said the company was able to save two million cubic feet of gas Monday because industries, businesses and schools cooperated with their requests to conserve.

The gas saved was enough to heat approximately 2,000 homes. Texas Eastern Pipeline Co. delivers 1.4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day to CIPS.

"We are using our gas in underground storage very quickly," said Darrel Smits, gas operations supervisor for the southern division of CIPS.

Smits also reported that CIPS is

losing ground on propane gas. They have 10 trucks running constantly. Smits said, but the propane supply, which comes from Farmington, Ill. ran out. It must be hauled from Kansas, a trip which takes twice the amount of time and supplies only half as much propane.

Smits suggested that consumers turn their thermostats to 68 degrees and use clean furnace filters and storm windows to help conserve gas.

Editor's note

Mold 'n' Mildew, a comic strip by SIU student Matt Feazell, begins in this issue of the Daily Egyptian on Page 15. It will appear regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays. Off the Wall by Bob Wake will continue to appear on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Eight Carter cabinet appointments OK'd

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning to ranks after the controversy that undid one of President-elect Carter's nominations, Senate committees approved on Tuesday the appointments of eight top administration officials.

That cleared the way for Senate confirmation to put them in office soon after Carter is inaugurated at midday Thursday.

Three Cabinet nominees have yet to be approved, but only one of them, Atty. Gen. designate Griffin B. Bell, faces any significant opposition.

Bell, too, is virtually assured of confirmation to join the Carter team.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled more hearings Wednesday to be followed by a vote in the afternoon. Bell's confirmation hearings already have lasted five days.

Bell has been challenged over his civil rights record, which he insists cast him as a Southern moderate when there weren't many to be found, and over his membership in Atlanta clubs which do not accept black or women members. He said his letters of resignation went to the clubs on Tuesday.

The blocked nomination was that of Theodore C. Sorensen, who withdrew on Monday rather than risk defeat or narrow approval to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Carter said he would announce a new choice sometime after the inauguration.

The balance of the confirmation process went smoothly, with only ripples of dissent, as Senate panels endorsed appointments Carter cannot make officially until noon on Thursday.

When he does so, formal Senate confirmation will follow swiftly, probably within hours.

These were the endorsements produced by Tuesday's confirmation proceedings:

—The Senate Finance Committee approved W. Michael Blumenthal, 51, former chairman of Bendix Corp., to be secretary of the treasury; and Joseph Califano, 45, a Washington lawyer and Johnson administration aide, to be secretary of health, education and welfare.

—The Banking Committee cleared Carter's choice of Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer and former ambassador to Luxembourg, as secretary of housing and urban development.

—The Labor and Public Welfare Committee voted to approve F. Ray Marshall, 48, a University of Texas economist, as secretary of labor.

—The Interior Committee unanimously ratified the nomination of Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, 46, to be

secretary of the interior.

—Thomas B. Lance, 45, an Atlanta banker, was endorsed by the Government Operations Committee to take over as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gus
Bode



Gus says that's a puddle in University House they can't blame on Darla.

Senate row keeps Thompson busy

By Barry Hanson

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Proposals and counterproposals were made but rejected Tuesday in the week-old squabble in the Illinois Senate over its presiding officer.

Gov. James R. Thompson, who by law presides over the Senate until a president is elected, said the 13-ballot stalemate is taking him away from other more pressing duties.

"It is now really beginning to impair me in my cabinet selection and budget matters," Thompson said Tuesday after seven more roll calls failed to produce the necessary 30 votes for one candidate.

The Senate decided to adjourn until Wednesday morning while the splintered Democrats continue to try to hammer out a compromise.

Some Democrats complained that they had made plans to attend the presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington on Thursday, and that by tradition the legislature does not meet during that time.

Democrats hold a 34 to 25 edge over Republicans in the Senate. It is expected that a Democrat will be elected president when the members of the party line up behind one candidate. Thirty votes are needed and Republicans have been casting their votes for their leader, Sen. David Shapiro of Amboy.

The dispute centers on the membership and chairman of committees and rules controlling the Senate's operation.

Democratic Sen. Thomas Hynes of Chicago, who has the backing of 21 Democrats, called reporters together Monday night and issued a press

release listing the senators he would name to leadership and committee chairman positions if he were elected president.

"Totally unacceptable," commented Sen. Harold Washington of Chicago, a candidate for president who has been collecting his own and three other black votes for president.

Hynes' list included Sen. Charles Chew, a black Democrat from Chicago, as an assistant majority leader. But Washington had said his group wanted Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, in a leadership role.

Washington's group and a group of nine independents backing Democratic Sen. Terry Bruce of Olney issued a statement showing how they think the committee membership and chairmanships should be divided between the Hynes and the Bruce-Washington fac-

tions.

They also want:

—A May 1 deadline for Senate action on any changes in the school aid formula and the school aid appropriation bill.

—A ruling that 30 votes, instead of the current 36, be needed to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

—Legislation to permit each senator one full-time administrative assistant at a salary ranging from \$10,800 to \$14,400 a year.

Hynes said he is standing by his list of proposed committee chairmen and is considering the other points.

"We can't reduce the office of president of the Senate to a mere ceremonial office," Hynes said. And he added: "I can't see that we can collectively bargain over every detail" of the Senate's operation.

Commission guarantees liquor license to builder

By Scott Singleton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Commission (CLCC) has guaranteed in advance that it will issue a beer and wine license to a prospective restaurant builder if he fulfills all requirements.

"It's never happened before," Leilani Weiss, assistant city clerk, said Tuesday. Weiss, who is also secretary to the Liquor Advisory Board, said that to her knowledge, this is the first time the commission has guaranteed a license, contingent on all requirements being fulfilled, in advance of the building being built.

But John Womick, city attorney, said the commission's decision Monday night does not set a precedent. "It may start a trend for people asking for it, but it doesn't mean the commission will have to grant it," Womick said.

The Mid-South Pizza Corp. has proposed building a Pizza Inn on East Main Street. George Twomey, attorney

for Mid-South president Jack D. Harris, said at the CLCC meeting, "The reason for us coming to you at this time primarily is because unless it is known that a license will be issued if all the conditions are fulfilled, then these people will not want to invest this money."

At the Jan. 12 meeting of the Liquor Advisory Board, Twomey had asked the board to request that the CLCC issue the guarantee to Harris. Twomey had said Harris wanted the guarantee before he would contract to buy the land and construct the building.

The board agreed to tell the CLCC that it had no initial objections to the proposed Pizza Inn, but that it would carefully review the application before approving it.

During its Monday night meeting, the CLCC also approved a beer and wine license for Lawrence E. Anderson, owner of Paglia's Pizza, 515½ S. Illinois Ave.

Mayors suggest Ford 'recall' in four years

By Frances Lewine

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said "maybe" when some Republican mayors suggested Tuesday that he try to recapture the White House in 1980, just as President Grover Cleveland won the presidency in 1884, being voted out of office in 1888.

After leading two dozen Republican mayors on a farewell visit with Ford, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, president of the National Conference of Republican Mayors, told reporters he had suggested to Ford that the President try to regain the White House.

"He just said 'maybe,'" Perk reported.

Perk observed that there was historic precedent for such a move by Ford and "I see that as a very strong possibility."

Perk cited the example of Cleveland, the only U.S. president who served two terms that were not consecutive. Cleveland won the presidency in 1894, lost it four years later to Benjamin Harrison, then ran against Harrison again in 1902 and won a second term. In 1902, Ford would be 67 years old.

Indiana ratifies ERA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana Tuesday became the 35th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment when an emotionally-charged state Senate passed the measure on a 26-24 vote. The Senate vote, a week after the House passed the ERA 54-45, came amid extra security prompted by harassing telephone calls and after last-minute attempts to stall the issue another two years.

The amendment to prohibit sex discrimination by the federal government or states needs ratification by three more states by March 22, 1979, to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

More found dead in collision off Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—The bodies of 20 more American sailors and Marines were pulled from the murky waters of Barcelona harbor Tuesday. This raised the known death toll to 44 in the Monday morning capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with servicemen returning from weekend leave. Six men were missing and U.S. Navy Officials said Spanish and U.S. Navy divers would continue to search for them until all hope is lost. Because of the cold and darkness of the water, the search was suspended at sunset, to resume Wednesday morning.

Policeman dies at home of gun wound

By John Rebchook

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale policeman who was a former agent with the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), died Monday night, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Tuesday.

Ralph Edward Brandon, who would have been 41 on Tuesday, was found by his wife, Pat, Jackson County Detective James Nesler said. Nesler said Brandon apparently died at about 7:55 p.m. from one bullet fired from a .38 caliber pistol. Brandon had a bullet wound behind his right ear, Ragsdale said.

Brandon had been on sick leave since October after being at the center of a controversy involving City Manager Carroll Fry.

Fry told the City Council in September that a MEG agent, later identified as Brandon, had been threatened by other MEG agents. Brandon denied that he had ever been threatened or harassed. Brandon left the police department on sick leave soon after his denial and never returned to the force.

Brandon's sick pay had recently ended, and he was reportedly worried about his financial future. The Carbondale Police Board was considering a disability pension for Brandon but had not reached a decision.

Brandon left a note addressed to his wife. Nesler said the note was "vague," gave no specific reason for the shooting, but indicated Brandon was sorry for all the trouble he felt he had caused his wife.

Ragsdale said an inquest will be finished in about two weeks. He said his office has a routine interest in any alcohol or drugs involved with Brandon's death.



Thomas B. Jefferson

Engineering dean resigns; requests teaching position

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, resigned Tuesday as dean and asked to be reappointed to teaching.

Jefferson became dean in July, 1969, succeeding Marvin Johnson, who had been acting dean since 1967.

"It's a good time for a change," said Jefferson. He added that he was not dissatisfied in any way.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, accepted Jefferson's resignation. Horton said there was no controversy concerning the resignation and that he would be sorry to see him go.

Horton said Jefferson would continue until a replacement is named.

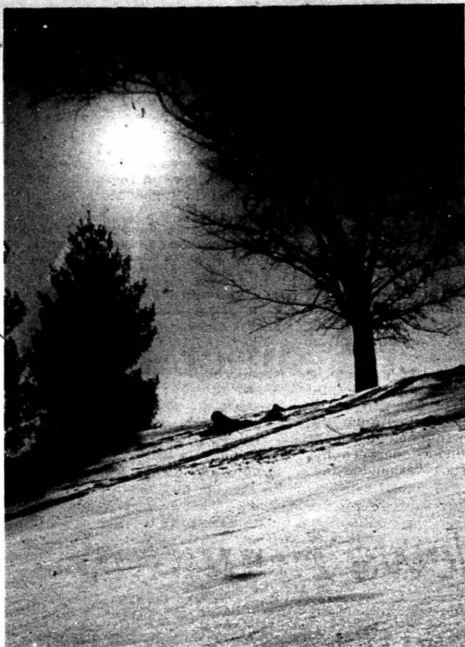
Beg your pardon

In an article on the closing of University buildings in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the name of Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, was misspelled.

Daily Egyptian

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Icy isolation

Ol' Man Winter continues to plague the country, turning towns and cities into bitter cold sanctuaries. Isolated in the snow's chilling vastness, two bundled, solitary figures brave the chilling weather while

trudging along the semi-frozen Mississippi River and sledding down a glacial hill. (Photos by Linda Henson and Daryl Littlefield)

America's under the weather

No cure in sight for the common cold

The Associated Press

It snowed in Florida and the Ohio River froze over at Cincinnati, where temperatures dipped to a record 25 below on Tuesday.

Natural gas suppliers and utilities had trouble meeting heating demands—Minnesota declared an energy emergency—and scores of schools and industries closed down amid cold, snow and power troubles.

Snow driven by howling, arctic winds blinded motorists in the south and central parts of Illinois, and ice-packed highways turned treacherous Tuesday as Illinoisans struggled under the worst cold snap of this century.

The mercury popped up to the low 20s and skies were mostly clear in the north

except for a few mid-morning flurries.

But the weatherman put out warning for the Springfield and Effingham areas where falling snow combined with wind-blown powder to wipe out visibility on some highways just over the zero mark slickened pavement.

Early afternoon readings around the state included Chicago 21, Rockford 20, Springfield 9, Peoria 13 and Moline 15.

Youngsters stayed home from school in many parts of the state because of the cold and impassable roads.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. phased out emergency cutbacks in power Monday night after reductions of 2½ per cent in the Chicago Loop and five per cent elsewhere throughout the afternoon, but a coal conveyor belt at

the utility's Powerton Station near Pekin froze, slowing the generators while crews brought in the fuel to thaw.

Natural gas remained in short supply and utilities urged customers to conserve it as much as possible.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said ice had caused barge traffic to slow to a virtual halt on sections of the Ohio, Mississippi and Illinois rivers though the rivers have not officially been closed to shipping. Many of the barges carry coal and oil for heating or salt for icy highways.

Meanwhile, thick ice and severe winter weather conditions have forced the temporary suspension of shipping on Lake Superior and the St. Mary's River.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Brig.

Gen. Robert Moore, chairman of the Winter Navigation Board, announced the move Tuesday after consulting with the other 11 board members by telephone, a board spokesman said.

Ready for any weather emergency, the Army alerted 800 men of the 76th Engineer Battalion at Ft. Meade, Md., and it pressed 200 soldiers into service at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue to clear the way for Jimmy Carter's inauguration Thursday in Washington.

Using picks and other sharp implements, they were breaking up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route so that city snow plows could take it away. The ice is left over from storms last week.

Illegal board sessions charged

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The faculty organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), which has been trying for five years to be recognized by the SIU Board of Trustees as the SIU-E faculty bargaining agent, has charged that the board has been holding unlawful closed executive meetings since February.

However, Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. denies any illegality.

The conflict centers around different interpretations of the Illinois Open

Meetings Act of 1967, which was sponsored by Anthony Scario. According to board Legal Counsel Richard Grun, the act reads that meetings of public officials can be closed to the public only in such cases as "collective negotiations matters between public employers and their employees and representatives."

Robert Hildebrand, president of the FOCB Executive Council, claimed that since the act states closed meetings can occur in cases between public employers and their employees, it could be interpreted that both groups must be

present.

Elliott, however, said although the law reads that closed meetings can occur in matters between public employers and employees, it does not specifically state the two groups must be present. Therefore, strictly speaking, the board was acting well within its legal limits by barring the FOCB from the executive sessions, Elliott said.

Grun agreed, adding that the FOCB's position was just an interpretation. He said what matters is what the law specifically states.

Rocky says bye, plans less active political life

By Mike Doan
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller bade farewell to the Senate, saying he never wanted his job but took it to help out during the Watergate tourmole.

"I came to this post, to which I had never aspired and had, indeed foresworn, because of the constitutional crisis facing the country," he said Tuesday.

Rockefeller, 68, who succeeded Gerald R. Ford as vice president when Richard Nixon resigned as president, declared that "the ship of state is on course again and well prepared for the new captain and crew."

Sitting in the presiding officer's chair, Rockefeller told an attentive Senate audience: "For me, these past two unusual years, in all candor, cannot be said to have sorely tried either my talents or my stamina."

He drew laughter when he said, "I bequeath to my successor two helpful mottos of this office of high calling. First, 'They also serve who merely sit and wait,' and second, 'Wait and want not.'"

Although Rockefeller's constitutional role as vice president is to preside over the Senate, he cannot speak to the Senate unless invited to do so. Such an invitation was extended by the Senate by an unanimous vote.

Rockefeller has said he now plans to withdraw from active involvement in the Republican party.

Gandhi schedules March elections as emergency rule slackens in India

By Myron L. Belkind
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, declaring her "unshakable faith in the power of the people," announced Tuesday that parliamentary elections would take place in March as part of a major relaxation of her 19-month-old emergency rule.

"Let us go to the polls with the resolve to reaffirm the power of the people and to uphold the fair name of India as a land committed to the path of reconciliation, peace and progress," Mrs. Gandhi said in an eight-minute national broadcast.

The elections will be the first since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency June 26, 1975 following her

conviction on election fraud charges. She suspended civil liberties, jailed opposition leaders and imposed press censorship, and said the measures were needed to quell a "threat to internal stability."

The government previously had won parliament's approval to postpone elections until March 1978. They were originally set for last March at the end of the regular five-year term of the lower house of parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi's surprise announcement came three hours after the government freed her arch political foe, former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, and L. K. Advani, leader of the right-wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh party. About a dozen parliamentarians are still in jail, including

Socialist leader Raj Narain, sources said.

The 80-year-old Desai, considered the most prominent opposition politician in the country, had been imprisoned since the emergency began.

At the same time, the 59-year-old prime minister warned that she would not tolerate any disruption.

"May I remind you that the emergency was proclaimed because the nation was far from normal," she said. "Now that it is being nursed to health, we must ensure that there is no relapse."

Mrs. Gandhi boasted of an improved economy, containment of rampaging inflation, increased industrial production, record food grain stocks, and new social programs to eliminate dowries and control population.

Editorials

Senate lauded for independence

The U.S. Senate's thorough consideration and rejection of Carter nominee Theodore Sorensen to head the CIA is a commendable action and good lesson in independence for the upcoming session of Congress.

Sorensen's whole career has been a special pleading for the Kennedys, with his latest venture being that of a participant in the cover-up surrounding the Chappaquiddick affair.

It is alleged that upon leaving the White House staff in 1964, he took classified information for use in a book he planned to write on the Kennedy years. He denies that allegation, but cannot refute his membership in a law firm which represents foreign governments of interest to the CIA.

He was a conscientious objector to the Korean War, an action which does not disqualify him for many top jobs in government, but could cause serious problems in his dealing with an agency like the CIA.

Sorensen should not have been nominated in the first place. His questionable background is one thing, but being the nominee of a president who has promised a competent and efficient government, his inexperience should have ruled him out before the whole process began.

The rejection, which Sorensen terms a "withdrawal," is quite significant because of the partisan implications involved. Rarely does the party which controls Congress reject one of its own.

Mr. Carter should not expect a so-called "100 Days" type of presidential experience which Franklin Roosevelt invented and Lyndon Johnson perfected. Carter should not be the master and Congress the obedient mutt.

Partisanship is a political reality and not necessarily bad, but uncritical partisanship is worthless. The legislative and executive branches of government should be on near equal footing, giving and taking because of the facts, not simple political expediency.

—Steve Hahn

Time to recycle

When the year-end figures are in, 1976 is expected to be a very-disappointing year for the recycling companies.

Only aluminum and zinc may show an appreciable gain over the low consumption levels of 1975, and recycled paper consumption will continue to be stagnant.

The blame for the low consumption of recycled products rests not with the average American's unwillingness to take the can or old newspaper to the recycling plants, but with the large number of industries which continue to keep the price of recycled products higher than new materials.

Our vast use of nonrenewable resources gives us an indisputable reason for conservation, so the question of when, ought to be self-evident.

—Steve Hahn

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Self-improvement: super bowl

By Arthur Hoppe

The wonderful thing about us Americans is how we are constantly striving to improve ourselves in order to change our lives.

The only American I ever met who wasn't trying nearly hard enough was Fred Frisbee. Poor guy.

I hadn't seen him in years so naturally when I ran into him at a cocktail party I asked him what he was into.

"Bowling," he said.

"Oh, Zen bowling?" I said. "That must be fascinating."

"No, just plain bowling," he said. "I used to be into lying around the house and watching tee-vee, but my wife said I had to improve myself in order to change my life. And it worked. I now average 185 and don't watch Baretta any more on account of Wednesdays is my bowling night."

"Frankly, Fred," I said, "that's pretty small potatoes. There's a thousand really important self-improving, life-changing disciplines you might get into—est, pot throwing, TM, alpha wave control, Sufi knitting, Scientology, omega wave control, OPEC, biofeedback, permanent wave control..."

"I know," he said. "That was the problem. I couldn't decide which one to get into. How was I to know whether yoga would improve me more and change my life to a greater degree than Rolfing?"

"You should try it and see," I said patiently.

"Try which?" he said. "The only way I could possibly know which one was best would be to try them all. Golly, I've hardly got time for bowling and Monday night football as it is."

"Why don't you just take a chance and pick one?" I said. "What've you got to lose?"

"Plenty," he said. "What if I picked assertiveness training and it turned out to be fattening?"

"It isn't fattening."

"How do you KNOW it isn't fattening? Or causes impotency? I heard about a guy who went to a nude encounter group and..."

"No scare tales," I said. "Are you afraid of failure?"

"That, too," he said. "But I'm more afraid of success. I mean what if I took a \$600 course in transcendental glossing and it worked?"

"Then you would have improved yourself and changed your life," I said.

"I know," he said, "but then what would I do?"

"Good heavens, man, you'd go on from there!" I cried, losing my patience. "To keep on constantly improving yourself and constantly changing your life is the American way, Fred."

"You know what?" he said with a sigh. "I miss Baretta."

So you can see Fred isn't trying very hard. I'm not saying this is un-American, exactly. But it is sad. Poor Fred. He thinks he's happy.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)



One more to miss

By Bonnie Gamble
Associate Editor

Monday morning, Gary Gilmore became the first person to be executed in the United States by an order of the American judicial system in 10 years. Another convicted murderer, Jerry Jurek, is scheduled to be electrocuted Wednesday. But Jurek's big day may be different. His execution may be televised.

It seems incredible to me that anyone would want to watch such a bizarre drama. I also wonder what has caused the 180 degree shift in attitudes during the past 10 years. During that time, we have gone without capital punishment and as far as I know, no one has really missed it. Now, not only has the death penalty been reinstated, but people evidently want to watch the gory spectacle. Or at least some people think they do.

I am not arguing the morality of the death penalty. I certainly don't like the fact that Gilmore was killed. But what I like even less is being subjected to every detail of the whole thing.

Outside the Utah penitentiary on Monday, reporters were keeping the public up-to-date on the last minute politicking going on, plus giving a countdown to execution time. On one news program, a reporter who was standing outside the wall of the prison said that when the execution took place, we should all be able to

hear the five 30-30 rifles discharging. Terrific. Just what I needed to start the week. I turned the set off.

But what's so different about it? Turn on the TV set any night of the week during prime time and you can see a fascinating array of violence and bloodshed. The difference with Gilmore and Jurek is that they were real. It seems to me that we cope with enough violence in our lives without subjecting ourselves to this added bit of titillation.

Gilmore's situation was a bit unusual. He came to national attention in October, but the startling part was that he wanted to die. He said he preferred to die rather than spend his life in prison. He had spent nearly half his 36 years in prison. Jurek, on the other hand, is fighting his scheduled execution. His attorneys have asked a Supreme Court justice and a district court judge to review the case and delay the execution.

It was a district judge from Dallas who signed an order which would permit news coverage including television filming of the executions at the Texas State Penitentiary when Jurek was being held.

I'm not sure what caused the end of the 10-year moratorium on death penalties, but I hope televising them doesn't become common. I know that if Jurek's electrocution is televised, I'm not going to watch for two reasons. First, I don't consider it worthwhile programming. Second, I can think of better ways to spend an evening. It's one grisly scene I prefer to miss.

Wisdom: more than intellectual, it's practical

In Bible times, two women came before King Solomon, each claiming to be the mother of the same baby. His advice: slice the infant in two with a sword, and give half to each mother. His proposal immediately revealed the true mother, for she begged him not to kill the baby, whereas the false mother agreed to the idea. This is wisdom.

Thomas Edison once asked a college-trained helper to find the cubic contents of a light bulb. The assistant, using a slide rule, tried but failed. Edison merely punched a hole in the end of the bulb, filled it with water, emptied it into a measuring cup and had the answer in two minutes. This, too, is wisdom.

Wisdom wears many faces. The face of common sense. Of plain sense. Judiciousness. Prudence. Horse sense. Understanding. Insight. Levelheaded-

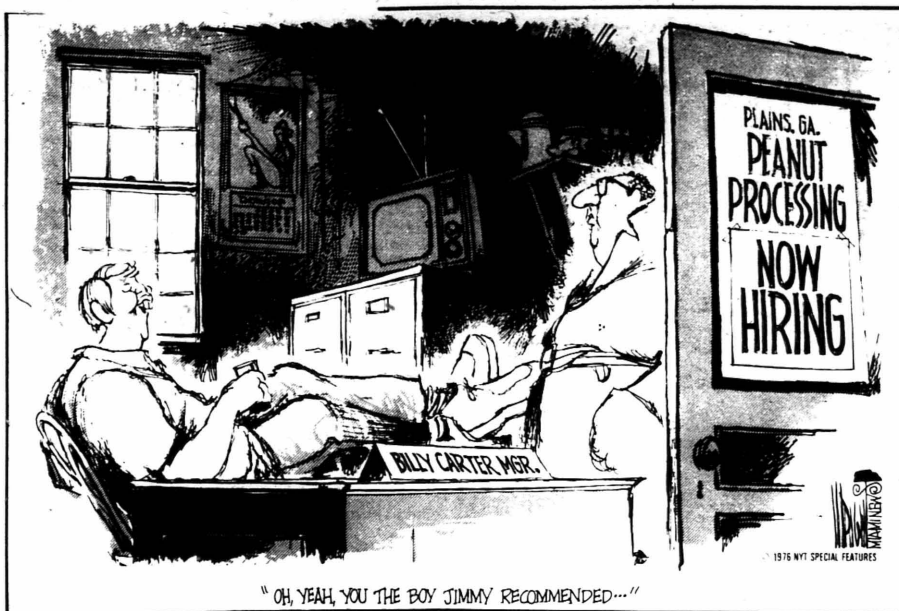
ness. Clear thinking. Discreetness. Poise. Intelligence.

But wisdom is always more than a mere knowledge of facts. A fellow might memorize a telephone directory, yet be unable to hold a steady job or make wise choices in the simplest of problems.

Henry David Thoreau, the American essayist, said, "The wisest man... sees no rafter, not even a cobweb, against the heavens. It is a clear sky." And Ralph W. Emerson wrote, "The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common."

Solomon and Edison did that. They cut through the smog of intellectualism to reach simple, sane conclusions. Would that more of us had their scissors!

R. J. Hastings is editor of The Illinois Baptist in Springfield.



Textbook sex guidelines going too far

By James J. Kilpatrick

The elephants, you see, were wearing tutus. This is hard to explain. A tutu is a kind of stiff little skirt worn by ballet dancers, and the elephants, if you get the idea, were doing a ballet. This was in a textbook published by the Silver Burdette Company. The tutus made it evident that these particular elephants were female elephants, and, well, there is no way to get out of this paragraph.

The Silver Burdette people were trying to sell a textbook in California. To deduce from a recent account in the Washington Post, this was a children's arithmetic textbook. You will have to figure out for yourself how elephants in tutus, or mother-naked elephants for that matter, got in a children's arithmetic textbook, but there they were. A whole herd de ballet.

Members of the California textbook selection committee gazed upon the tutus and found them offensive. John H. Williamson, president of Silver Burdette, explained the difficulty in a speech last May. Certain women's organizations had reviewed the textbooks up for adoption. Their spokespersons had protested the tutus. "It was argued to the adopting committee," said Williamson, "that the tutus would impair the development of the proper self-image among female pupils."

The tutus were removed.

What is one to make of this nonsense? Noel Ep-

stein, the Post staff writer, rounded up a dozen such examples of the unisex trend in textbook publishing. The general idea, it appears, is for textbook authors and illustrators to depict American society not as it is, but as the women's libbers would like it to be. This is the same goal laid down 18 months ago by the editors of Macmillan in defining "today's egalitarian standards."

The Macmillan folks, if you recall, established guidelines for their artists. Where once an artist might have depicted "mother bringing sandwiches to dad as he fixes the roof," in the brave new world of unisex we are to have "mother fixing the roof." If a sports illustration were appropriate, an artist should reject the stereotyped picture of "boys playing ball, girls watching." A more suitable illustration would show "boys watching a girls' team play."

This solemn lunacy continues. A few years back, Holt, Rinehart & Winston published a textbook called "Inquiring About Technology." An illustration depicted father and son coming into the family kitchen from the garden. Father, in workshirt, was lugging a heavy bushel basket of tomatoes. Mother, in pretty dress and apron, was at the kitchen sink. Daughter was at the kitchen table, putting labels on jars of homemade pickles.

All this has changed. In the recently revised edition, mother is lugging the heavy basket of tomatoes. She is wearing a work shirt, hanging out over her jeans. Daughter also is carrying produce. Father, in apron, is at the sink. Son is at the table

working on some vegetables. Same family, same farm, same kitchen, same baloney.

Who is kidding whom? Of course women are part of the labor force; of course women are active in the professions, in white-collar jobs, in blue-collar jobs, and everywhere. No rational person could object to textbook illustrations that fairly and reasonably depict these changes in American life.

But the zealots of unisex have so cowed the selection committees, and the pusillanimous editors of the publishing houses have so abdicated their function, that typical human relationships have been turned on their head. The day may come in the United States, as it came long ago in the Soviet Union when the roles of men and women in civilian life are in fact largely identical. But that day is not yet, and for all the whooping and hollering for women's rights, there is no convincing indication that the American people want it that way.

It is the tutu complaint that boggles the mind. In a long life of observing classical ballet, I must have met 50 female elephants. Every one of them wore a tutu. I cannot recall an elephant ballerina who wore anything else. The choreographers would not have it otherwise. To strip them of their tutus may improve the self-image of California's girl children, but it won't do a thing for Swan Lake.

(C) 1976 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



'People like violence; sponsors know it'

By Steve Hahn
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Tegrin Medicated Shampoo, Burger King and Clorox Products sponsor the vast majority of the murders, rapes, muggings, assaults and violent car crashes witnessed by most Americans.

Aramid Radial Tires, IBM and Lipton Products tend to show us family dramas and "sit coms."

Yes, you guessed it, someone has rated television violence again... but this time their approach is a little different. The someone, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, is not concentrating their efforts toward the "evil" networks, who are usually accused of pushing blood and guts, but on the real "villains," the sponsors.

The committee has compiled a list of 168 sponsors and 42 programs. Each program is ranked according to its usual amount of violence. The results are then used to rank the sponsors.

Including the above mentioned sponsors who provide the funding for violence, Colgate Palmolive Products, Gillette Hair Products, Breck Shampoo, Ford and J & J Band-Aid rank high. Some of the most violent shows are SWAT, The Rookies, Rockford Files and the

Friday and Sunday Night Movies.

The sponsors who generally prefer more docile stuff, including the above, are No Nonsense Pantyhose, Oscar Mayer, Proctor & Gamble Foods and Raid. Some of the non-violent shows are Bob Newhart, Mary Tyler Moore, Welcome Back Kotter and Chico and The Man.

Now all these ratings are fine and dandy. If the Citizens Committee hadn't done them, some other group would have. Numerous articles and studies have been done on the effect television and movie violence has on its viewers, with many conflicting conclusions as a result. In general, some people say the violence warps the minds of our children (the adults, presumably, are already warped) and others argue that if there is an effect it is both slight and temporary.

My unofficial, unsophisticated opinion is that it does neither. People like the violence and the sponsors know it—that's why they are sponsors. The viewers watch to be entertained and nothing more. And as far as warping minds, our big cities with their "real" violence are not all that much different from the drama of the tube. (Perhaps we should censor Chicago, New-York, Detroit and St. Louis.)

No, I'm not against the violence, but against the self-righteous censors—the unwitting book-burner and the like. To their credit, the Citizens Committee does not fall into that category. They do not say, "This is good and this is bad." By providing the names and addresses of the sponsors, the committee is instigating a needed channel in which viewers can express their opinions.

"You are the one who can temper violence on television," the committee states in its literature, "but only if you make your opinions heard where it counts." And they are right. Newspapers and magazines provide "letters to editors," sections and TV should also.

The committee's action is the kind of responsible type of media criticism we need. If the viewers don't like what they see, they should be able to do more than simply push the "off" switch. The sponsors are promoting their products and can't afford to alienate potential consumers.

A punch to the purse is potent power. Book-burners beware!

(To get the complete list of all the shows and sponsors write to the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington D. C. 20036)



SIU Celebrity Series will present Meredith Willson's nostalgic Broadway musical hit, "The Music Man." The performance at Shryock Auditorium will feature the Young Americans.

'Music Man' to play Shryock

By Dave Parks
Student Writer

The SIU Celebrity Series will present the Young Americans in a performance of Meredith Willson's Broadway musical classic, "The Music Man" 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The joyous "Music Man" concerns the life of a small Iowa town

in the gentle sunlit days of 1912. Funny, sentimental and filled with nostalgia from America's past, "Music Man" charms audiences with its innocence.

Wilson's music is tuneful gay or rousing as the occasion demands, including such hits as, "76 Trombones," and "Goodnight My Someone."

The Young Americans are an internationally acclaimed group of finely trained, singer-performers auditioned from recommended students from over 200 high schools and colleges in the U.S.

Tickets are \$7, \$5, and \$4 with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

New video lounge opened in Center by SGAC video

The new SGAC video lounge will open this week on the fourth floor of the Student Center, Ron Osgood, chairperson of SGAC video, said.

Two films will be shown during the week: "An Evening with Robert Klein," a well-known comedian, and "Cocaine Friend," a film in the vein of "Reefer Madness."

Showings begin Wednesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 to 3:30 and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Next week we'll be showing the TV movie "Roots" which starts Sunday evening," Osgood said.

"the Carbondale Squares"

TV's "Hollywood Squares" live! Here—
Saturday, Jan. 22, '77 Student Center
Ballrooms A,B,C 8 p.m. FREE

FLM LOVE ME TONIGHT



Tonight

7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

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Stu. Ctr. Aud.

LOVE ME TONIGHT (1932)

Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier, Charlie Ruggles, Myrna Loy. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian.

The most acclaimed musical of the early 30's, this effervescent film tells of a Parisian tailor who follows a black sheep to the family castle where he's mistaken for royalty and rescues a Sleeping Beauty from a life of aristocratic boredom. The first rate Rodgers & Hart tunes include "Mimi," "Love," and "Isn't It Romantic." 96 minutes

Tonight

7:00

9:00

50¢

Stu. Ctr. Aud.
SGAC

7:00 9:15
The most exciting original motion picture event of all time. **King Kong**
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<p>UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL</p> <p>STAR 80 KRISTOFFERSON STREISAND Today at 5:15 - 8:00 TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15/\$1.50</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT" WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI Today at 5:45 - 7:45 TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:15-5:45/\$1.50</p>	<p>MARATHON MAN DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVER ROY SCHEIDER WILLIAM DEVANE MARTIN KELLER Today at 5:30 - 7:45 TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p> <p>CAR WASH Today at 5:30 - 8:00 TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>
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THE FIRST FILM TO BREAK THE CENSORSHIP BARRIER OF U.S. CUSTOMS
A film by JEAN FRANÇOIS DAVY
EXHIBITION
Starring CLAUDE BECCARIE
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
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United Artists

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R

5:30 7:30 9:15

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

5:30 Show \$1.25
NICKELODEON
PG

5:30 7:45

Goodman fuses blues, country

Nationally known singer, songwriter and guitarist, Steve Goodman will appear in concert at Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday. Appearing with Goodman will be RCA recording guest artists, Aztec Two-Step.

A 26-year-old Chicago native, Goodman developed an early childhood interest in pop music forms into such diverse roots as Chicago-style blues and the country music of Jimmie Rodgers and Hank Williams.

Practicing, performing and com-

posing, Goodman emerged as a competent solo performer, and became a prime mover in Chicago's healthy club scene in the late 60's. At the same time he helped pay the bills by doing commercials. "Maybeline Blushing Eye Shadow paid the rent for awhile when nothing else was happening," Goodman said.

During 1972, Arlo Guthrie recorded Goodman's now-classic, "City of New Orleans," further establishing Goodman's reputation as a songwriter. Goodman has also done studio work with fellow Chicagoan, John Prine. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. All seats are reserved and cost \$4.50.

Thaw out with a hot lunch!

5 cans of Campbell's

individual size soup **\$1.00**

today only

Southern Quick Shop

on the corner of S. Ill. and College

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that The Marshall Tucker Band will perform Feb. 6. The correct date and time for the concert is Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

SIU grad student to perform recital of Romantic works

Tom Higginson, an SIU graduate assistant working on a masters in music degree in performance, will give a piano recital featuring romantic works at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, in Shryock Auditorium.

The romantic pieces are Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes" op. 13 and Liszt's "Sonata in B minor." The "Sonata" was dedicated to Schumann. Fifteen years earlier, Schumann had dedicated a piece called "Fantasy" to Liszt.

Also on the program is Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," an Impressionistic work which is often performed in its orchestral transcription. Each movement of "Le Tombeau" is dedicated to a French World War II hero, yet it is in no way classified as "funeral music."

Mr. Higginson studied in Paris at the Ecole Normale from 1974 to 1975 as the recipient of the Albert Roussel Scholarship. He earned the License d'Enseignement for his work in France.

This will be Higginson's fourth recital at SIU. He most recently appeared in concert at McKendree College in Lebanon and Rend Lake College near Mt. Vernon.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Wednesday is Mexican Night

3 Enchiladas	1.95	3 Burrito	1.65
3 Taco	1.65	5 Chili Relleno	1.65
3 Tamale	1.65		

All you can eat Mexican plate, taco, burrito enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.95
ENCHILADA DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.50
TACO DINNER, rice refried beans, sopaipilla	3.25
BURRITO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.25
CHILI RELLENO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.25
MEXICAN STEAK (8 oz. Ribeye, marinated) served with rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	5.95
Order of Sopaipilla (4)	1.25

(Complete menu of steaks, chicken, seafood, pizza available nightly)

Also featuring nightly Home-cooked Dinner Specials

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February **3**
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SEA LEVEL

featuring **JAIME CHUCK
LEAVELL LAMAR WILLIAMS** of
The Allman Brothers Band
and **JIMMY NALLS!**

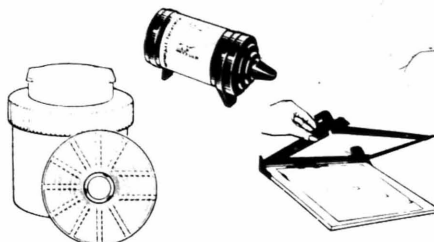
Tickets now on sale at Student Center.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow
at the Arena and all other locations.

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

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Enlarger Timer	42.97	34.99
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E1-Nikkor 80mm f5.6 Lense	109.97	93.99
E1-Nikkor 135mm f5.6 Lense	65.00	134.99

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B-600 Chromega Enlarger Kit	259.95	107.95
B-66XL Enlarger	184.97	132.97
Chromega C Enlarger	519.97	458.97
14X17 Easel	79.97	56.97
8X10 Omega Drum	19.25	16.99

PRINTING EASELS

Kalt 8X10 Easel	16.50	12.99
Coast 4-in-1 Easel	11.95	8.99
Prinz 4-in-1 Easel	12.95	8.49
Boarder Master 8x10 Easel	22.50	12.99
Paterson 11x14 Easel	24.15	15.99
Premier 8x10 Printing Frame	9.25	6.99
Premier 11x14 Printing Frame	14.20	9.99

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Stainless Steel 35mm reels		
Q15 Stainless Steel Tank	5.45	3.99
Q30 Stainless Steel Tank	21.97	16.99
	21.97	16.99

Brooks

Stainless Steel 35mm reels	4.98	2.99
127 Stainless Steel Reel	2.99	1.40
220 Stainless steel Reels	5.98	3.99
120 Stainless Steel Tank		
& 120 Reel	19.99	16.00

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35mm Stainless Steel Reels	3.50	1.99
120 Stainless Steel Reels	4.00	2.50
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'Fats' to hustle for HSSI

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pool "sharks" can try to hustle one of the best ever Tuesday, while also donating to the Humane Society of Southern Illinois (HSSI).

Minnesota Fats will appear at the University Mall from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and will accept all challenges for \$2 a game. All proceeds go to the HSSI, the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The HSSI was formerly known as the Jackson County Humane Society.

"We're trying to get people to become aware that the Humane Society covers more than just Jackson County," Director Margaret Shelton said. She added that 33 per cent of all animals admitted to the society come from outside Jackson County.

Many people, especially those who live outside Jackson County, think that the society is tax supported, Shelton said. "However, we're supported only by donations from local persons," she said.

She said by changing the Society's name, perhaps more donations would come from outside Jackson County. However, more money would not mean that the society will set up facilities throughout Southern Illinois. Shelton said the mortgage on the current facility is too high to consider any further expansion at this time.

Shelton said despite the misconceptions persons have about the society, the main problem it still faces is too many unwanted pets. "Sixty per cent of all animals we get have to be put to sleep," she said.

As a result, the Humane Society is going to students in Carbondale and Murphysboro with films dealing with animal care and the services provided by the Society. Shelton said such a service should help educate young people of the care needed to have a pet, and perhaps cut down the number of stray animals. The society is sponsoring a logo contest in an attempt to get the public better acquainted with the society. According to Shelton, anyone is invited to enter, with a prize of \$100 for the winner. The contest deadline is April 1. Anyone interested in entering the contest, donating to the Society, or receiving more information on the services it provides should write to the Humane Society, Box 291, Carbondale.

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ANY LARGE PIZZA

MUST PRESENT COUPON WITH PURCHASE - DELIVERIES ONLY - (GOOD THRU MARCH 1977)

Activities

Wednesday

Illinois Dept. of Transportation Meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SRPS Print Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

SCPC Spring Sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Southern Regional Health Education Center Meeting, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film: "Love Me Tonight," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. University of Colorado, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Eugene Conley Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel Meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
SGAC Video, "Cocaine Fiends" plus "An Evening with Robert Klein," free, videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

BACK TO BASICS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Rs — rough, rutted roads — are costing American motorists \$7.4 billion more to drive each year, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

It costs 6.39 cents to drive on a mile of good road versus 8.44 cents per mile on badly worn pavement.

H.W. Reece, TRIP president, notes that resurfacing the 447,000 miles of rough roads that inflate driving costs would amount to \$24 billion, but would save motorists \$118 billion over the lifetime of the roads.

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REG. \$31.00

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NOW \$25.00

NOW \$19.95

NOW \$16.00

NOW \$12.00

JEAN SALE

Viceroy

REG. \$25.00

REG. \$22.00

REG. \$18.00

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NOW \$14.00

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Faded Glory With Leather Trim

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NOW \$13.75

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SX1050 - 120 watts RMS/ch. 0.1 T.H.D.	542.00	700.00
SX750 - 50 watts Rms/ch. 0.1 T.H.D.	320.00	400.00
SX650 - 35 watts Rms/ch. 0.3 T.H.D.	240.00	300.00
SX550 - 20 watts Rms/ch. 0.3 T.H.D.	200.00	250.00
SX450 - 15 watts Rms/ch. 0.5 T.H.D.	170.00	200.00

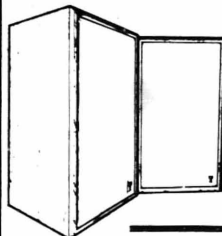
MARANTZ: Savings up to \$120.00 off our price!

2215 - 15 watts Rms/ch.	179.95	249.95
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2225 - 25 watts Rms/ch.	269.95	369.95
2235 - 35 watts Rms/ch.	319.95	449.95
2250 - 50 watts Rms/ch.	399.95	549.95
2325 - 125 watts Rms/ch.	619.95	799.95

SANSUI: SUPER SPECIALS!!

551 - 16 watts Rms/ch.	159.95	260.00
331 - 12 watts Rms/ch.	129.95	200.00

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SP-10
139.95
SP-8
109.95

When developing High-Fidelity speakers, accuracy is the goal of every engineer. Obviously, not every engineer agrees on which principal is the most accurate. So how do you know which speaker is accurate enough for you? Act natural. Do what you think you should do. Shop around. Listen to a lot of speakers. Compare them to each other. Compare prices. Then listen to the *Standard of Performance* speakers by GRAFYX. For most people, their search for accuracy stops right there. In fact, whether they hear SP speakers first or last, most seem to agree that for the money, SP speakers truly deliver the most accurate and natural sound without distortion, noise or coloration. What could be more natural? SP. You'll be hearing more from us.

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- Produces louder, clearer, more natural sound at top-end of the audio spectrum
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HPM-100

Lowell's Price	List Price
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HPM 60

Lowell's Price	List Price
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940 - Belt Drive	99.95	136.85
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1228 Belt Drive with Shure M95	179.95	249.95
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PL-117D - Belt Drive	150.00	175.00
PI-510A - Direct Drive	189.00	200.00
PL-530 - Direct Drive	225.00	250.00

MARANTZ:

6100: Belt Drive	99.00	129.95
6300: Direct Drive	219.95	269.95

SANSUI:

SR-929 - Direct Drive	351.00	430.00
FR5080 - Direct Drive	216.00	260.00

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FE-405 Headphones	39.00	45.00
FE-305 Headphones	30.00	35.00
FE-205 Headphones	19.95	25.00

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681EEE Cartridge	70.00	90.00
680EE Cartridge	52.50	62.50
500EE Cartridge	29.95	40.00

AUDIO TECHNICA:

AT11-Cartridge	24.95	45.00
AT12s-Cartridge	49.95	75.00
AT14s-Cartridge	68.95	85.00

SHURE:

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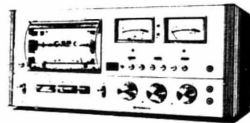
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No French polio in area

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No SIU student who received a swine flu vaccination has contracted a rare form of temporary paralysis possibly connected with the shots, a health official says.

Dr. Don Knapp, coordinator of the inoculation program for SIU, said Tuesday that the Health Service has received no reports of the Guillain-Barre syndrome, also known as French polio, in this area.

Until a moratorium on the swine flu program was imposed Dec. 16 to study the relationship of the paralytic ailment and the shots, 1,500 students had been inoculated with the vaccine, Knapp, the Health Service medical director, said. Nationwide, more than 40 million persons were inoculated.

Austin Hayes, Center for Disease Control (CDC) public health educator, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that no one died from the swine flu shots in Illinois, and the four who contracted the paralysis have recovered.

The CDC in Springfield has identified 16 cases of the Guillain-Barre

syndrome in Illinois. Four of the patients received the swine flu shots, according to a spokesman for the CDC. One person from Mt. Vernon contracted the disease.

Latest figures from the CDC also show that 19 deaths involving the Guillain-Barre syndrome have been identified since the swine flu program began Oct. 1. Of the 19 victims, 11 received the vaccine.

But Hayes added that the swine flu program may be lifted to allow local health departments to inoculate high-risk groups, including the elderly and the chronically ill.

Friday, a federal advisory committee recommended limited resumption of the vaccinations after the CDC in Atlanta reported two cases of possible transmission of swine flu among persons in Wisconsin.

Hayes said the decision to lift the moratorium will be considered by health officials in Washington "in the next week or so."

Knapp predicted that "there is little chance" the swine flu shots will be resumed. But he emphasized that "new information could come in

every day" that could prompt officials to begin the program.

Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said last week that if there is an outbreak of swine flu "in January and February with the flu season, the risk of massive spread would be greater since we've suspended the immunization program."

The Family Of

Bob Lakotich

would like to thank the ATO fraternity and everyone who sent flowers and gifts during their recent bereavement.

Tenny Lakotich
and family

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Retired Fairbury postmaster trying to outlive his Model A

FAIRBURY (AP)—At the age of 85, Frank Masterson says he has something going for him—trying to outlive his 1930 Model A Ford that keeps putt-putting along after 200,000 miles.

"I wouldn't sell the old boy for anything," says Masterson, former Fairbury postmaster.

"The other day an antique buff offered me \$1,600 for it. I told him I was too used to it and that we'd stick together until one of us bugs out. It's just a question of which of us goes first. We're both in pretty good shape."

Masterson said he bought the two-door sedan for \$180 in 1932. It had been repossessed by a fiancée firm. He's been driving it daily ever since. The speedometer has turned over

once and now has nearly 99,000 miles on it the second time around.

"Only time it ever stopped on the road was back in the 1940's," he recalled. "My wife phoned me one day and said the car just 'flew off the handle.' It was a \$6 job to get a timing gear replaced."

Masterson says he doesn't pamper the car.

"I never wash it, just slap a rag on it now and then," he said. "I had it repainted a dark blue 16 years ago. In this cold weather, I put an old blanket over the radiator and hood. It always starts, even when its way below zero. On a good blacktop road, I get it up to 45 miles-an-hour, sometimes. I've never had it over 50, so all this fuss about a 55 m.p.h. limit doesn't bother me. I get a steady 25 miles to the gallon."

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WAS \$1.89
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 NO COUPON NEEDED

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 MAYROSE HICKORY HILL
**BONELESS
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SUPER SPECIAL
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8&7 RIB, STANDING
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USDA CHOICE

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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FRESH BEEF
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Lb. **\$1.59**
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FRESH BEEF
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Lb. **\$1.89**
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SLICED

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Save 36¢

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Palmolive Rapid Shave

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5-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

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5-oz. Can **99¢**

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VALUE PAK!

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For **89¢**

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EXTRA STRENGTH

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MULTIPLES PLUS IRON

One-A-Day Vitamins

100-ct. Btl. **\$3.09**

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Last phase of cleanup too costly

CHICAGO (AP)—Benefits derived from the final stages of pollution abatement may not be "worth the dramatically increased costs," outgoing Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson said recently.

"It is frequently true that the last increments of pollution reduction—say from 85 per cent abatement to a level approaching 100 per cent—are progressively more costly than the cost of the initial 85 per cent," he said. "And it is fair to ask whether the incremental benefit of the final 15 per cent is worth the dramatically increased cost."

Speaking at a national industry-government conference sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Richardson told representatives of major U.S. businesses that federal regulation of the private sector has been largely "unreasonable."

The result, he said, "has been increasing polarization, pitting those identified as supporting the 'public interest,' which translates into protection of the environment and the consumer, against those identified as supporting 'private interests.'"

Specifically, Richardson noted several areas in which federal agencies lack "regulatory reasonableness." They include:

—A built-in inflexibility in much of the environmental legislation enacted by the Congress. "The controversial insistence by the EPA on using scrubbers to abate sulfate emissions rather than intermittent or dispersive control techniques results from congressional mandate," he said.

—Inadequate consideration of economic factors. "For instance, the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970 make no specific allowance for consideration of economic or technological feasibility."

—Failure to take into account regional differences. "The Pacific Northwest pulp and paper mills which discharge wastes into Puget Sound—a deep, fast-moving body of water with great assimilative capacity—must meet the same technological standards as pulp and paper mills located on small, inland streams."

—Creation of other problems as a result of pollution abatement, such as increased energy consumption, potential job losses and higher consumer prices. Richardson said that U.S. firms have spent \$45 billion from 1967 to 1975 to improve the environment and increase health-safety protection.

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Carbondale

The Great Lakes Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Carbondale area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, Southern Illinois University on Monday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday January 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call

1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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Campus Briefs

Joseph P. Strelka, professor of German and comparative literature at State University of New York-Albany, will speak on "Receptional Fallacies" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Faner Museum Auditorium. The talk will be in defense of the policies of Roman Ingarden, Rene Wellek, Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung in opposition to those of Earl Miner, a Princeton University professor. The talk is open to the public and admission is free.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 19 are reminded, that less than two weeks remain to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. Harley Bradshaw, acting coordinator, Testing Division, said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 27. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall.

Proficiency examinations for GSA 106, Chemistry 140a, Chemistry 222a, and 222b will be given Saturday Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. in Neckers C118. Make reservations at the Chemistry office, Neckers 224 or call 453-5721 by Thursday 5 p.m.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have its first meeting of the spring semester Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Das Fass Rathskeller at 517 S. Illinois Ave. All interested communication and business majors are welcome. Those needing rides call Jodee Weazel at 549-6550.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby" will be the topic at the meeting of La Leche League of Carbondale at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at 306 Grey Drive in Carbondale.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room C.

The second issue of Women's News will be available Monday at the Women's Programs Office. It features upcoming events, services and articles for women and invites women's comments and articles. Interested persons can request to be on the magazine's mailing list by contacting the office in Woody Hall Wing B or calling 453-3655.

The Student Advertising Association will hold their first meeting of the year at Das Fass in the Keller at 7 p.m., Thursday. Walt Baric, research account executive and Greg Wagoner, creative account executive, of the Darcy advertising agency in St. Louis will speak. The public is welcome.

There will be a meeting and training session of members of the Accounting Club and Southern Laboratory Theater who will be ushering for Shryock Auditorium this semester. The meeting will be held in the auditorium Thursday at 4 p.m. Celebrity Series ushers and any students who wish to volunteer for ushering are urged to attend.

Bursar's office to give out checks

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks will be distributed in the Bursar's office beginning Jan. 31.

The order of grant distribution will be reversed this semester, according to Joseph Zimney, assistant director of financial assistance.

It will begin Jan. 31 for students with the last initial of S-Z; Feb. 1, L-R; Feb. 2, E-K and Feb. 3, A-D. Last semester distribution began with the first part of the alphabet.

Distribution of National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant checks began Monday. Guaranteed loan and private grant and award checks will be distributed as they arrive.

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(sanctioned by WIBC)

**All SIU-C Female Students (4 members per team)
Only 16 Teams Eligible First Come, First Serve**

Cost 75c Membership Fee in Women's International Bowling Congress (First Night Only)

50c per game & 20c shoe rental (2 games per night)

Student Center Bowling Lanes

Tournament Begins Tuesday, Jan. 25—Games will be played every Tuesday night, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

All entries must be turned in to the Women's Intramural Office by Tuesday, Jan. 25, 5:00 p.m.

Entry forms available in room 205 Davies Gymnasium

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Council denies zoning petition

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has denied the petition of three local landowners to rezone their properties from business planned (BPL) to business primary (BPR).

At last week's informal meeting the council agreed to decide within 45 days whether to modify existing zoning ordinances to allow Barrett Rockman, Loran E. Goodmap and Mrs. L. Bausch to sell their East Walnut Street land for business development.

The land is not available for development, because the BPL district ordinance requires a minimum lot area of four acres while the East Walnut lots total 1.6 acres.

The Planning Commission voted in December to support the rezoning request. But the Community Development Department staff and the city staff were opposed to the change to BPR, because the ordinance does not provide for off-street parking and would require on-

street parking. On-street parking is not allowed on East Walnut Street.


City Manager Carroll Fry said at the Jan. 10 meeting that he would prefer that the land be zoned for secondary business (SB) and that the owners seek variances if they wish on the size of lot required. SB districts are required to provide off-street parking.

Rockman had objected to the property being re-zoned SB, because any structure built on the land would then have to be set back from the street 40 feet. He also objected to SB because "Secondary business almost doesn't allow for anything in retail trades." The SB district zoning ordinance prohibits more than 70 types of businesses from

operating in the district.

The discussion at the Jan. 10 meeting centered on a Planning Department proposal for a new zoning district, a redevelopment district; and a proposal to expand the types of businesses allowed in a secondary business district. The Planning Commission is scheduled to discuss both proposals Wednesday night.

Joe Dakin, the only council member to vote against denying the zoning change, said Monday, "I'm really dismayed we haven't gotten anything done. What we have is three people who can make no use of their land. They can't sell it. If their houses burned down they couldn't even build the houses back on it."



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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 16: 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid. 7 p.m.—NOVA. 8 p.m.—Great Performances. "The City Center Joffrey Ballet." 9 p.m.—U.S.A.: People and Politics. 10 p.m.—Movie, Laurel and Hardy.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92. 6 a.m.—Today's The Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12 p.m.—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, opera day. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:51 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song. 12 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 600 AM: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News. Noon—Job Clearinghouse. 4 p.m.—Earth News, Featured Artist, Genesis. 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News. 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports. 10 p.m.—Leftover Biscuits, Dave Mason/Dan Fogelberg.

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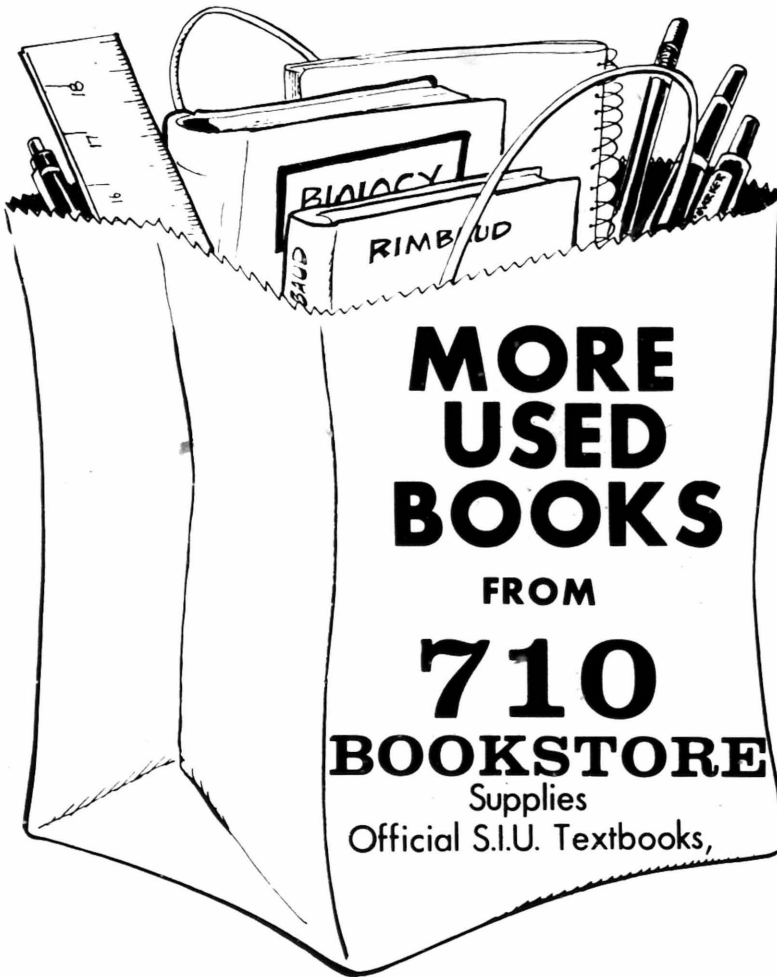
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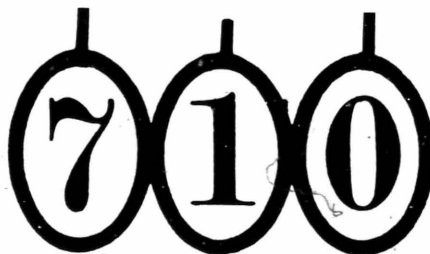
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ROOM IN NICE private house - only for female graduate student. Call 457-3777 after 4 p.m. 8274BD83

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Trailer South 51. \$75 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-0498 after 5:00 p.m. 8267BE83

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for large, nice, 3 bedroom house in C'dale. Own room, No pets. 549-3430. 8270BE84

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RN'S AND LPN'S, OB supervisor, emergency room ward clerk, excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary. Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL. Send resume or apply in person, Personnel Office, M-F, 9-4. B8271C85

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Do you have a special talent, skill, or experience in a particular area that you could pass on to others in an informal, no pressure learning environment? The Free School is looking for talented, creative people to create and teach courses and workshops for its Spring semester program. Teaching a course with the Free School can be a rewarding and valuable experience. Some people teach to get practical experience for use on job resumes, for independent study credit, or just from a desire to pass on a skill to others. If you would like to be a part of the most exciting and innovative program in Free School history, call 536-3593, or visit the Free School office, third floor, Student Center.

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Former SIU student Swalls gets Big Ten sports position

By Dave Parks
Student Writer

Gil Swalls, has been named the Assistant Director of the Service Bureau for the Big Ten Sports Conference.

Swalls, a 1976 fall graduate in Radio-Television, assumed responsibility for the Chicago office position on Jan. 3.

Swalls, a 21-year-old native of Zeigler, Ill., was a former acting Sport's Information Director while attending SIU. He said that it was this experience that enabled him to obtain the Big Ten position. "I owe a lot to SIU. They gave me all the breaks I could ask for," Swalls said.

Tom Simons, the current Sport's Information Director at SIU, said that Swalls' position with the Big Ten would provide a tremendous opportunity for advancement. "It's a stepping stone. He'll be meeting a lot of the right people," Simons said.

Swalls began his work at SIU in the Sport's Information Office as a student worker in 1973. He worked under Butch Henry, a former Sport's Information Director. In the spring of 1976, when Henry left SIU, Swalls assumed the duties of acting Sport's Information Director through the summer until Simons was installed in the position.



Gil Swalls

Swalls said that although he was an average student at SIU, the basic theory he obtained in the classroom would prove invaluable. He said his grade point average wasn't as good as he would have liked, but it was the 60 hours a week he sometimes spent in the Athletic office that gave him the experience and contacts he needed to obtain the Big Ten position.

Swalls said that his new position entails a great deal of public relations work. "It's a different type of work from SIU. It's more desk work and I do everything over the phone," he said.

He said that he would be specifically dealing with the non-revenue sports associated with the Big Ten Conference. "We'll take sports information from the ten universities and compile the league leaders and then send it back to the universities," Swalls said.

About two days a week are spent on the mailers, Swalls said. "I pretty much handle the writing of the mailers of the non-revenue sports."

Swalls also said that he is channeling through a lot of newspapers editorials to see what the attitude is about the Big Ten Conference.

Jack Elliott, the Information Director of the conference, and Swalls' boss, has been working with the Big Ten basketball Game-of-the-Week, and Swalls is hoping to work more with that.

"Hopefully, I'll get in it more than I have so far," he said. "I'd like to sit in on the stat crews pretty soon."

Swalls, lives in Arlington Heights now with some relatives, but plans to get married to Cathy Johnson in June. Johnson, an art history major at SIU, is from Royalton, Ill.

Salukis to host badminton tourney

By Jim Misunas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' Jim Roland will attempt to defend the men's singles badminton title this weekend at the Saluki Invitational Badminton Meet. Roland defeated Saluki teammate Bob Kinney 18-13, 15-2 to capture last year's Invitational men's title.

Play starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Davies Gym with mixed doubles and men's doubles competition. At 9 a.m. Saturday women's singles.

women's doubles, and men's singles will get underway. Saturday's action will continue throughout the day.

Western Illinois, defending champion in the meet, figures to be the favorite again this year along with last year's second place finisher Eastern Illinois, according to SIU's badminton Coach Cindy Scott.

"Western, which only will enter women, has better women, while Eastern will be the men's top competitor," Scott said.

"Our men will have the best chance of placing for us," Scott said. "The men are more experienced players, especially the Malaysians."

Besides Roland, Bob Post and three Malaysians — Allan Pillai, Fatmi Che Salleh and Ruslau Salikan will play for SIU.

SIU's women, which will play in five divisions of singles and three doubles brackets, are headed by Diane Sandlin, Barb Levy, Janet Ridenour, Dawn Harriett and Mary Winsauer.

"We can compete with any team here," Scott said. "Individually, I hope, we do well and improve some in time for the state meet."

Of the eight teams entered in the meet, four (Ball State, Illinois State, Indiana State and Western) will enter only women's teams and four (SIU, Eastern, Memphis State, and Tennessee-Martin) will compete in both men's and women's play.

After the Saluki Invitational, which is Southern's only home meet of the season, the badminton team will travel to Macomb for the Western Illinois Invitational on Jan. 29.

Glenn, Abrams among leaders in Pizza Hut Classic vote

Salukis' Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams are among the leading votegetters in the balloting for the sixth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic scheduled for April 5.

Glenn, with 12,416 votes, is eighth in the balloting and Abrams, with 10,147, is 21st. Either player, if selected, will play for the East squad which will be coached by Marquette's Al McGuire.

Leading the East balloting is Indiana's Kent Benson with 14,407 so Glenn is less than 2,000 votes

behind Ray Williams of Minnesota leads the West candidates.

The top eight candidates on each squad when balloting ends March 8 are extended automatic invitations to participate in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned event at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Two other players per team will be added as at-large members.

Voting can be done at any Pizza Hut restaurant and all participating universities.

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Sixth-ranked Michigan routs Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rickey Green poured in 23 points as sixth-ranked Michigan gained a big share of the Big Ten Conference basketball lead Monday night with a 99-75 romp over Iowa.

Balanced Michigan, 11-1, trailed only briefly in the first two minutes and shot 59.4 per cent from the field in handling outmanned Iowa.

Green and Steve Grote fueled an early burst that gave the Wolverines a 15-4 lead, and thereafter Iowa was never closer than five points.

Phil Hubbard added 18 points, Grote 16, Joel Thompson 15 and reserve Dave Baxter 10 as Michigan pushed its Big Ten record to 4-0 to tie Purdue for the conference lead.

The leaders clash Thursday night at Ann Arbor.

Freshmen Ronnie Lester and Larry Olsthoorn tallied 20 points each for Iowa and reserve added 13.

Iowa fell to 1-3 in the conference and 9-4 overall. The Hawkeyes shot a cool 40.8 per cent from the field. Michigan Coach Jimmy Orr labeled his team's performance "super."

"That was our best performance, as a whole game, so far this season," said Orr. "We dominated the game. They (Iowa) were never really in the game."

Orr said he was especially pleased his team made few floor errors and was not especially hurt by Iowa's press.

"I didn't think Iowa was bad at all. It's just that they caught us on a really good night," said Orr. "I certainly hope we can play this well against Purdue."

Hubbard grabbed 16 rebounds, but Iowa, led by Olsthoorn's 14, won the rebounding battle 40-39.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson blamed his team's defense for Michigan's hot shooting night.

"We knew they could shoot, and the way they shot was due in part to the fact we didn't get pressure on the shot," said Olson.


"It didn't seem to make too much difference who played, we didn't do a good job defensively."

Intramural basketball slate

Saturday NOON	1 p.m.
COURT	1. Suns vs Bench 2. Cremasterics vs Marching Salukis 3. A E Rho vs Zonkers 4. DaNeckers vs Mindless Spectres
1 p.m.	1. Wright 1 vs Smitty's Eagles 2. Triangle 343 Style vs Idiopathics 3. Zig Zag's Rollers vs Celts 4. Fat Chance vs Knights of the Roundball
Monday 7 p.m.	COURT
1. Sigma Tau Gamma "B" vs AGR "B"	1. Delta Upsilon "A" vs Phi Sigma Kappa "A"
2. Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Delta Upsilon "B"	2. ATO "A" vs TKE "A"
3. ATP "B" vs TKE "B"	3. Delta Chi "A" vs Kappa Alpha Psi "A"
4. CESL Savages vs Superior Riffraff	4. AGR "A" vs Alpha Kappa Lambda "A"
2 p.m.	8 p.m.
1. Legal Eagles vs Lawless	1. Delta Chi "B" vs TKE "B"
2. Harley's Boy Wonders vs Buschleaguers	2. Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs AGR "B"
3. Ghetto Bros. 2 vs Collegiate Killers	3. Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Sigma Tau Gamma "B"
4. Alpha Gold vs Cherokees	4. ATO "B" vs Delta Upsilon "B"
3 p.m.	9 p.m.
1. Artificial Inseminators vs AFROTC	1. Dagreez Uranus vs Baboons
2. B.H. Bombers II vs Sharecroppers	2. Pathogens vs Screaming Banshees
3. Southerners vs Microdots	3. MBA-Fubars vs Divot Diggers
4. Odd vs 3rd Floor Psycho Ward	4. Sid's Whizz-U vs Unlimited
Sunday 11 a.m.	10 p.m.
COURT	1. NBA vs 12th Floor Dunkers
1. Wonder Boys vs BuFu's	2. Ladies Delight vs Rhinos
2. Charlie's Angels vs Spanish Inquisition	3. Sad But Bad vs Staff Stuffers
3. Beyond Freedom vs Bad Enough	4. Misfits vs Cheech Wizards
4. MoFovs Pro-Keds	
NOON	
1. Twelve Pack vs Home Grown Again	
2. Cosmic Debris vs No Names	
3. Pulloutfit vs Wright Nuts	
4. SWAT vs Our Gang	

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Meriweather feels at home with Hawks

Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part series on former Saluki Joe C. Meriweather, who now stars for the Atlanta Hawks.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

His name has been changed and his number has been changed, but former Saluki Joe C. Meriweather still plays basketball the same—like a star.

Meriweather, who starred for SIU for three seasons between 1972 and 1975, is now in his second season in the National Basketball Association. Last season, he was the backup center for the Houston Rockets. A preseason trade sent Meriweather to the Atlanta Hawks where he is now starting at forward, the



Former Saluki Joe C. Meriweather pops in a basket while in an SIU uniform. Meriweather, who now plays for Atlanta, has one of the best shooting percentages in the National Basketball Association.

position many pro scouts felt would be his niche when he reached the professional ranks.

Meriweather had an illustrious career with the Salukis during his years at SIU. In 1975, his last season, he led the Salukis to the National Invitational Tournament, the first SIU team to do so since 1969. After the season ended, he was named to nearly every All-America team, the first SIU All-America basketball player since Walt Frazier in 1967.

Joe C., as he liked to be called during his SIU days, is the second leading scorer in SIU history. Although Mike Glenn is currently only eight points behind, he will achieve his feat in four years. Meriweather took only three. Charlie Vaughn, the No. 1 scorer, also took four seasons.

Meriweather averaged 20.6 points a game his last season at SIU. The season before, 1974, he averaged 21.2. He was also a good shooter with a .584 career average, 16th best in NCAA history. But Joe's biggest forte was his rebounding ability.

He holds every rebounding record in SIU history. He grabbed 1,006 boards in his three years. In 1974, his last season, he averaged 14.9 rebounds a game, seventh best in the NCAA that year. His high game was 27.

But that was all in college. He is now in the pros. And he's not called Joe C. anymore. Nor does he run around with No. 50 on his back.

"When I came to the NBA," he said,

"the commissioner said we couldn't have nicknames on our warmups. That messed up the whole thing," he laughed. "And then when I got to Atlanta, (teammate) John Brown was wearing No. 50, so I had to pick another number." So he chose No. 25, which is the day of the month that his son "Little Joe" was born.

Meriweather was interviewed following a Bulls-Hawks matchup in Chicago on Dec. 23. He had hit six of seven shots in the game for 12 points, although his team lost the game, 101-95.

Meriweather likes playing in the pros, but said the 82-game schedule is rough. "You have to get used to playing in all the different cities."

At SIU, Meriweather was very quiet and shy, not to the point of being an introvert like Artis Gilmore, but still quiet. But now that he is in the NBA, he has opened up, and makes for a pleasant conversation.

SIU Head Coach Paul Lambert, who coached Meriweather all four years at SIU, hasn't been able to see him so far this season, but said, "From reports I've heard from people who see him more, he's still the quickest in the NBA from baseline to baseline, as far as the big guys go."

Being quick has always been one of Big Joe's advantages, although now he has another plus over the forwards that he guards.

"Most of them can't jump as high as me," he said. Meriweather is between

6-10 and 6-11, and weighs 230 pounds. "My height kind of varies," he laughed.

At SIU, Meriweather played exceptionally well with his back to the basket, and he had one helluva hook shot. In the NBA, playing forward, he has had to work on a jump shot, but he seems to have it down pretty well.

"But I still have to work on it a lot more," he said.

Lambert thinks Meriweather could "play for years in the NBA. He's free from injury, and he has the build."

"Playing forward helps Joe defensively because he's so quick, but it hurts him offensively," Lambert continued. "Joe scores better in the pivot, but at Atlanta, he's needed at forward. There's nothing the coach (Hubie Brown) can do about that. He needs offensive balance on the team."

Meriweather admitted that he owes a lot to Lambert.

"Coach Lambert gave me a chance, and I'll always respect him," Meriweather said. "He let me play ball and go to school, and he helped me work on a lot of things."

"All I needed was one chance."

Thursday—Meriweather talks about the current season, his achievements and failures, why he plays so well against Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and what he thinks of Mike Glenn's and Corky Abrams' chances to play pro basketball.

Salukis head west for showdowns

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's too early to call it crucial, but the Salukis cagers upcoming road trip to West Texas State and New Mexico State looms as an important stepping stone, or stumbling block, to the Valley title.

The trip is especially important because West Texas State leads the Valley with a 2-0 record and New Mexico State is right behind with a 3-1 mark.

The Salukis are tied with Bradley in the third slot with 1-1 records.

The West Texas State Buffaloes are the first foes on this two-game road swing. The Salukis will meet them at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Amarillo Civic Center. It's off to Las Cruces, N.M. then, and an 8:30 p.m. Saturday game at the Pan American Center against the Aggies.

"It's going to be a tough road trip," said Coach Paul Lambert. "In this

league it's tough to win anywhere. It doesn't make much difference if you are at home or away."

West Texas State finished in a tie for second in the Valley with SIU last year with a 9-3 record. The Buffaloes have never beaten the Salukis in five meetings. The Buffs can put points on the board. They were the NCAA's No. 2 shooting team last week, hitting at a .559 per cent clip.

Lambert said the Buffaloes were "rated fairly high" in the Valley preseason polls fourth, and are a very quick team.

In the New Mexico State game, the Salukis are returning to the "scene of the crime," so to speak. The "crime" was last season's final Valley game, when the Salukis were defeated by the Aggies in overtime, 103-92. The loss ended the Saluki's season and knocked them out of first place and possible berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Winning the Valley conference does not make the NCAA tournament an

automatic thing this season as the Valley has added a post season tournament to decide the NCAA representative.

Lambert doesn't think that the team will have a "revenge attitude" toward the Aggies Saturday night.

"The players just know that it is tough to win on the road," he said. "We played out there in a tournament in 1972 and won it."

Just to refresh your memory, the Salukis had an 11-point lead in the second half of that ill-fated game last year, but key players got in foul trouble and the Aggies knotted the score, forcing an overtime. The rest is history. The Aggies came out smoking, especially at the free throw line, where they buried the Salukis.

Revenge or not, the Salukis need to pull something out of their hats and come home with two victories under their belts. If not, the road to the Valley title might be as slippery as some of Carbondale's ice-covered streets.

Salukis' troubles over . . . or are they?

What's wrong with the Salukis?

That seems to be the favorite question around campus. Why has the team lost three games? Why is it no longer in the Top 20?

"Hell, we ain't supposed to NOT lose," says Mike Glenn. "It's just the attitude of the fans who think we should never lose. But we play teams that want to win just as bad as we do. There's going to be some nights that we play our hardest and don't win."

But do the Salukis always play their hardest? The answer is a definite "No." Because if the team always played its hardest, its record would be 11-1, not its present 9-3.

In the last game before Christmas break, the Salukis played Georgia Southern—if "played" is the word. Georgia Southern could be the worst team that SIU has faced in the last few years. Imagine losing to a team that was shooting almost 20 per cent less than SIU.

The reason that the Salukis lost is because the players' minds were on other things—relatives, girlfriends, Christmas break, and just having a good time, which is exactly what they did until the game started. Then it seemed like everyone just wanted to hide.

But one thing has probably been learned from the trip: Paul Lambert will never again schedule a game right before break just so the players' families and friends can see them play in their home state.

The Salukis came back and slaughtered Benedictine, then played poorly again in losing to Bradley, which had a 4-4 record at the time. Just last week, SIU slipped conference co-favorite Wichita State by one point. The only problem is that win is that SIU is



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

more than one point better than Wichita.

So what is the problem? It seems that there isn't a problem anymore, or so the players say. But there was a problem—boy, was there a problem.

It seems that there were a few players on the team who really didn't care about playing basketball. One, or more of them were starters.

This attitude problem was spreading to some of the other players. One of the starters was even ready to quit the team. Two other players were thinking about transferring from SIU to another school because they weren't playing enough.

"Work, work, work," said one player. "Last year was fun because we weren't supposed to be good and we were. This year we got rated and everyone expects us to win all the time."

The second problem about some players not playing enough was recently solved when Lambert decided to start substituting more often. In doing so, he keeps fresh players in the game, and rebuilds confidence in the players who weren't playing very much. He also keeps everybody happy, and keeps them at SIU.

The attitude problem seemed to heal over time and seems not to be affecting the team anymore. But it did.

Glenn even admitted that there was a problem on the team.

"But there's no problem anymore," he says. "There's no dissension anymore. This is a together club, which plays well occasionally, but sometimes has a downfall."

"We've always played lesser teams and haven't put out," Glenn continued. "Even when Joe (Meriweather) was here, we had the same problem."

"This year we got rated, and got cocky, and got the feeling that we couldn't be beat."

It's kind of funny. A 9-3 record is pretty good. Last year, the team was 7-5 at this time and everyone was saying, "Wow, that's great," because the team wasn't supposed to be that good. This year, the team is supposed to be good, and when it loses, the attitude of the fans is "What's wrong?"

Well, now we know what was wrong. It's up to the players to prove that the problems don't exist anymore.

One final note: the above mentioned problems weren't discussed very thoroughly, nor were names mentioned. It is felt among the members of the media who know about the problem that any further public discussion of them would only create more strife among the players on the team. Some players were already getting worried about the questions that were being posed to them, and how they would appear in print, or on the air.

The problem seems to have died down, and there is no need to bring it up any further.